

Open Housing Law Effective on Thursday

By G. C. THELEN Jr.,
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1968 open housing law becomes fully effective Thursday, buttressed by a pledge of vigorous enforcement from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

On New Year's Day, approximately 34 million single-family homes will be added to the 20 million apartments, multi-family houses, and new subdivision homes already covered by the first two stages of the fair housing statute.

"We intend to demonstrate to the people that we really intend to enforce the statute," said Samuel J. Simmons, assistant HUD secretary for equal opportunity.

Simmons pledged HUD in 1970 would at least double the 16 "pattern or practice" housing discrimination cases referred to the Justice Department for prosecution in 1969. Eight suits were subsequently filed.

"Pattern or practice" cases can involve such things as a real estate brokers' association that deliberately steers Negro homeowners away from certain neighborhoods or an apartment owner who shuns black applicants.

Simmons also plans a stepped-up education campaign that he expects will lead to a substantial increase over the 927 individual complaints processed by HUD this year.

Of these, there have been 94 successful conciliations where many minority persons got the identical or similar house or apartment they were at first denied, he said. Damages also were paid in some of the cases.

Combined with a 1968 Supreme Court ruling, the fair housing act gives the government enforcement power over virtually all racial discrimination in the sale, rental, advertising, and financing of housing. But HUD farms out individual complaints to nine states with federally acceptable open housing laws and enforcement.

Excluded from the housing law are approximately 15 million units. These include owner-occupied, two-to-four apartment dwellings—the so-called "Mrs. Murphy's boarding house" exemption—and single family homes sold or rented by the owner without a broker and without discriminatory advertising.

However, some of these 15 million probably are covered by last year's high court ruling that an 1866 federal act outlaws racial discrimination in all housing without exception, Simmons said.

The 1968 Housing Act was timed so that only units built with federal assistance were covered in the first year. Approximately 20 million units of multi-family and new subdivision housing were added automatically a year ago.

The act outlaws the denial of housing rentals, sales, financing, and brokerage service because of race, color, religion, or marital status.

Lots of cheer this coming year

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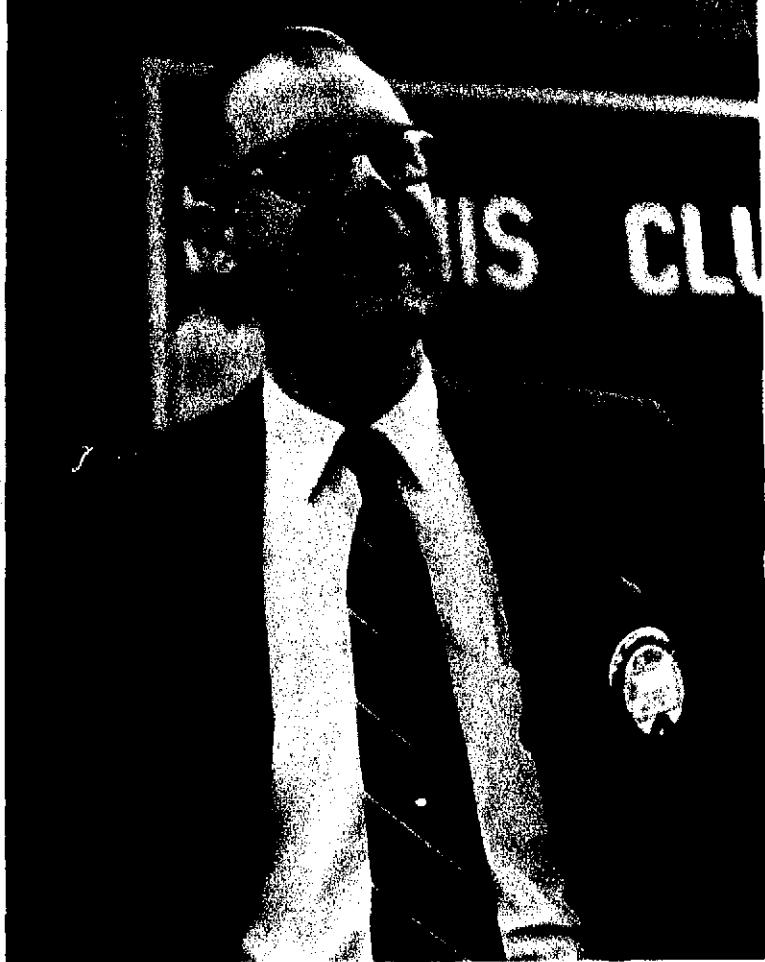
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HOPE, ARKANSAS



It's never too late to wish a Happy New Year



— Henry Haynes photo with Star Camera

JAMES H. PILKINTON

At Tuesdays meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club, Kiwanian James H. Pilkinton chairman of Laws and Regulations Committee of the local club was the speaker.

Kiwanis International has certain requirements of all its clubs, one being legal incorporation. The local club was incorporated some years ago, but incorrectly

so in certain aspects, so a correction was made at Tuesday's meeting by vote of the members present.

The Standard Form of the club by Laws of Kiwanis International was adopted by vote of the local club, as were the local by-laws.

A guest at Tuesday's meeting was Milton Mushtare,

Nixon Plans to Just Sign Up to Vote

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

— Declaring that he arrived with a clean briefcase, President Nixon says he'll make but one public appearance while in California—to register as a local voter.

Accompanying him here were Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his principal foreign policy advisor, and John D. Ehrlichman, the No. 1 staff assistant in the domestic policy field.

sions. However, he said last week that some last minute budget matters would be handled here.

Nixon also brought with him about a score of bills passed by Congress in its final days before adjournment. These will require action while he is here.

Aides suggested Nixon's principal preoccupation at San Clemente would be preparations for the State of the Union Message he will deliver personally to Congress on Jan. 22.

Accompanying him here were Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his principal foreign policy advisor, and John D. Ehrlichman, the No. 1 staff assistant in the domestic policy field.

Two old friends also came along aboard Air Force One: Key Biscayne neighbor and friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Murray Chotiner, a key and sometimes controversial figure in Nixon's Congressional and vice presidential campaigns. Chotiner now serves as chief counsel to Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations.

Chotiner is a Californian and simply hitched a ride home.

There had been some speculation that Nixon might attend Thursday's Rose Bowl game between Michigan and Southern California. However, it seemed more likely the chief executive would watch the contest on television.

THIS MIDDLE-AGED (from page one)

make a 13-inch incision?"

"Yes, I did tell you that," agreed the doctor. "But I thought that would be a little secret just between us."

After that I tried manfully to keep my big mouth shut, but during four weeks of home convalescence I somehow leaked the details of my operation to 50 or 60 of my closest friends via the telephone. After that, everyone I called seemed to have his phone off the hook.

Then, off the crutches and leaning on a cane, I returned to the office. After two weeks of standing on one leg showing my scar to envious fellow workers, I am now ready to start work. Incidentally, if you'd like to have a photograph of my incision, they are available at \$2 the single copy. \$1.50 apiece in group lots of 100 or more.

Incidentally, I have become disillusioned by the attitude of people I have tried to interest in the tale of my ordeal. That doesn't interest them at all.

They all ask the same question:

"Never mind about your operation. Did you catch that cab you were running after?"

Indeed I did! That's the only thing that made the whole experience really worthwhile.

"While everybody would like to have a completely painless remedy to inflation, I think everybody in his heart knows that there isn't any such remedy," Shultz said.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Rain Melting Snow Poses Flood Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Torrents of rain dissolving tons of snow have sent normally placid streams and rivers surging from their banks forcing hundreds of mountain residents to flee their homes in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Tennessee authorities reported three dead as a result of flooding Tuesday.

The rains, pounding some areas for three days, pushed creeks out of their banks and into the streets of a number of small towns in Virginia and water was creeping into several others in West Virginia.

Hardest hit by the flooding appears to be Lee and Wise counties in Virginia and areas along the Cumberland River in Kentucky, where 200 persons were evacuated from their homes by National Guardsmen.

Virginia State Police said Lee County was nearly isolated with all transportation arteries severed by flooding and landslides. In Pennington Gap, rescuers braved driving rain and darkness during the night to steer refugees from flooded areas.

A number of persons were rescued from atop their cars, stranded in the middle of flooded highways.

Small mountain hamlets in all four states were evacuated.

Scores of upriver homes were reported flooded to window level by late Tuesday and many large communities downstream in the path of rising waters were put on evacuation alert for this afternoon.

National Guardsmen, Civil Defense officials and others were sent scurrying to build dikes and sandbag barricades to help fend off the oncoming high water.

Coal mines in the Virginia mountains were closed down Tuesday when water cascaded down from the mountains as rain ate away at snow that had been piled as deep as 18 inches.

The Clinch River Tuesday night approached record levels and in the town of Clinchport, Va., water rushed through the streets at a depth of more than six feet. The river was reported to be rising at a rate of seven inches per hour with rains still falling.

WHOLESALE (from page one)

which Korean War wage-price controls were imposed. Another rise in living costs in December equal to the 11-month average so far in 1969 would push the rise in living costs to the highest since 1947's 9.1 per cent after World War II wage-price controls were lifted.

"At this point, we have the beginnings of the worst of all possibilities—the danger of recession without any slowdown in prices," said Goldfinger in expressing the labor federation's opposition to the Nixon anti-inflation policies.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said only federal controls on all prices, wages and other income would halt sharply rising prices.

The Nixon administration has rejected any thought of wage-price controls.

Shultz acknowledged declining economic indicators, but said it was a "moderate" drop necessary to cool off inflation in the economy.

"We have been trying to adhere to a moderate course in the effort to control inflation, not a slam-bang course," Shultz said.

Goldfinger disagreed. "Our belief all along has been that this is the wrong way to do it because the operation they are working on is that you get a slowdown in prices by slamming the brakes on economic activity," Goldfinger said.

"The danger in their operations is that you can bring down the whole house," he said, repeating his warning of a possible recession.

The preliminary report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices of a broad range of industrial raw materials, food and feeds rose three-tenths of one per cent in December, to round out the year's increase at 4.7 per cent.

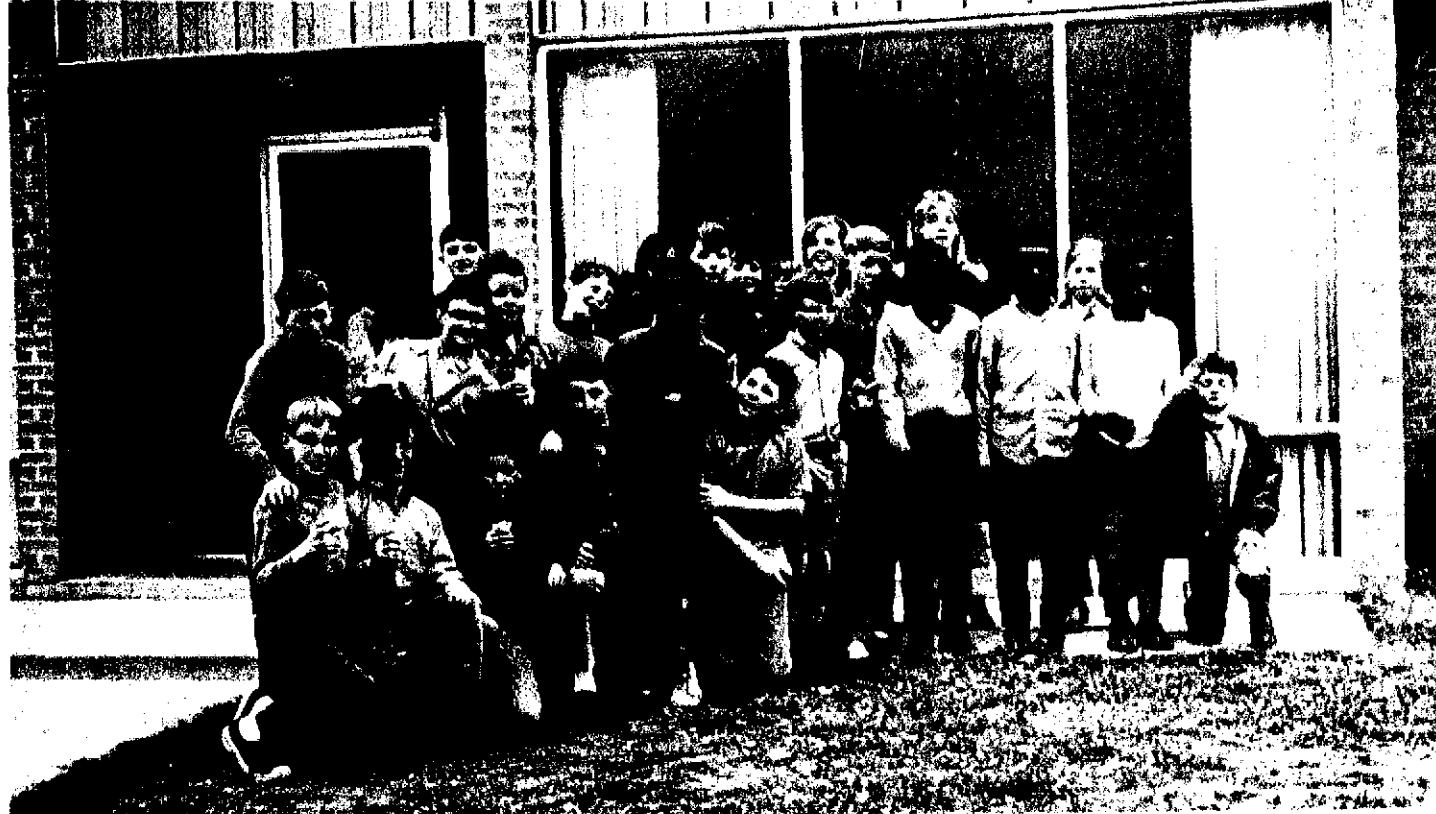
The bureau said that was the largest annual increase since 1950, when wholesale prices soared 14.7 per cent before Korean War controls.

"The wholesale price report is an indication of what is going to happen at retail," Goldfinger said.

"While everybody would like to have a completely painless remedy to inflation, I think everybody in his heart knows that there isn't any such remedy," Shultz said.

The rate ceiling was 6% per cent at this time last year.

Junior Garden Club Visits Heritage Manor



— Mrs. Lonnie Crow photo with Star Camera
Members of the Sprouts Junior Garden Club of Garland School recently visited the Heritage Manor and distributed decorative cans of candy for the guests.

INTEREST RATES (from page one)

as long as possible but he was forced to take the action to "help hold the line against a further drying up of mortgage funds from regular sources . . ."

He noted that market yields on most types of investments have gone up more than one percentage point in the past year and that lenders are demanding higher and higher discount points to make FHA-VA loans.

Lenders have been charging 7 to 9 per cent—or points—to make loans. Most of this usually is paid by the buyer, but in effect may be passed on to the buyer in the form of a higher house price.

The one per cent boost in the interest ceiling—the largest increase ever—was applauded by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and was condemned by the National Association of Home Builders.

"Housing is in a state of crisis, and today's government action to increase the FHA-VA mortgage interest ceiling to 8½ per cent is a substantial move to improve the situation," said Robert H. Pease, president of the mortgage bankers.

Louis R. Barba, acting president of the home builders group, issued a statement declaring the time has come for the administration to put into effect standby credit controls recently authorized by Congress.

"Current high interest rates have not visibly succeeded in curbing inflation but, on the contrary, seem to increase inflationary pressures by their contribution to higher costs," Barba said.

He said the Federal Reserve Board should act to ease money pressures.

Please noted that the 8½ per cent rate would be illegal in at least six states—Indiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota and Virginia—and the District of Columbia. He said these states could face a serious housing crisis unless their legislatures raise the current interest limits.

The new maximum rates will have no effect on the 8.2 million loans which have been made in the past, but they will result in higher monthly payments for person getting FHA-VA loans after Jan. 5.

Romney said lenders now processing loan applications would be expected to reduce the discount rates they charge to make the loan since they will be getting a higher interest yield.

Romney said the prevailing discounts had produced a gross yield of 8.75 per cent on loans.

Commercial banks now have a prime rate of 8½ per cent—the interest charged to their best customers.

Interest rates have gone up in the face of government efforts to restrict credit to brake inflation. The high interest rates in other areas of the economy have drawn money away from housing.

"Even the massive amounts of direct support to the mortgage market through the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Government National Mortgage Association and Federal Home Loan System have not been sufficient to sustain housing production at the levels needed," Romney said.

During the past decade the maximum rate has been changed nine times. Congress set the ceiling prior to May 1968 when the secretary of housing was given the authority to make adjustments to meet market demands.

The rate ceiling was 6% per cent at this time last year.

"While everybody would like to have a completely painless remedy to inflation, I think everybody in his heart knows that there isn't any such remedy," Shultz said.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 37, Low 26, precipitation .20 of an inch, traces of sleet and snow

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy through tonight and partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday. Continued cold through Thursday. Low tonight mostly 20s. Highs Thursday low 30s to mid 40s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, snow	28	15
Albuquerque, clear	34	15
Atlanta, cloudy	71	40
Bismarck, cloudy	31	20
Boise, cloudy	32	20
Boston, sleet	40	34
Buffalo, snow	31	23
Charlotte, clear	68	47
Chicago, snow	35	30
Cincinnati, cloudy	34	28
Cleveland, hail	32	29
Denver, cloudy	32	9
Des Moines, cloudy	22	17
Detroit, snow	35	27
Fairbanks, clear	34	4
Fort Worth, clear	36	23
Helena, cloudy	31	18
Honolulu, clear	86	72
Indianapolis, snow	34	25
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	64
Juneau, rain	41	38
Kansas City, cloudy	27	16
Los Angeles, clear	64	41
Louisville, cloudy</		

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

The Hope Country Club will have a New Year's Eve Dance Wednesday, December 31. The band, "The Soul Enterprise," will play from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., and the admission is only \$3 per couple. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting in the Masonic Hall Thursday, January 1 at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

The Friday Music Club will have an Opera Listening Program and a Covered Dish Luncheon Saturday, January 3 at 12 noon. In the Douglas Building. The program leader will be Mrs. Clarence Geist, and the hostesses, Mrs. James McLarty and Mrs. Calvin Smith.

There will be a dance at the Youth Center, Saturday, January 3 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Entertainment will be by "Rock Creek Reunion." Admission will \$4 per couple. Couples only will be admitted.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

The Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Chapel, Tuesday morning, January 6, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. All members are urged to be present. An attendant will be in the nursery.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Rose Garden Club has postponed their meeting until Friday, January 9.

DORCAS CLASS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church held a Christmas party on December 9, 1969, in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Guilliams. Attending were 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Martha McCorkle. After a brief business meeting, Mrs. McCorkle gave a devotional. Gifts were exchanged and the hostess served refreshments of cake, cookies, punch and coffee.

SWEET HOME EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Sweet Home Extension Homemakers Club met Dec. 19th at the home of Mrs. Thelma Warnker for the Christmas party.

Joy to the World was sung by the group. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lillian Trevillion. The roll call was answered by "How I get the Christmas Spirit." A poem, "When at Christmas" was read by the vice president, Mrs. Myrtle Bright.

Gifts were exchanged and Secret Pals revealed.

Cookies, candy, punch and coffee were served to 19 members.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB MEETS

The Golden Age Club had a Christmas luncheon meeting on December 18 at the Douglas Building with the appropriate Christmas decorations that included a traditional tree.

The Hope Kiwanis Club furni-

shed the main course of ham and turkey for the potluck meal. Kiwanis Club President Kenneth Hamilton was a special guest, and he made pictures of the group at the party. Other guests were Mrs. P.H. Webb and relatives of the Club members.

As the club president, Mrs. Ola Smith, read the Christmas story from Matt. 2:1-12, the group sang carols in response to each verse. Mrs. Webb accompanied at the piano.

The 23 members and 7 guests had a visit from Santa Claus and each received a gift. The new club year will begin with the new calendar year, January 1, when a meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Douglas Building and new officers will be installed.

Coming, Going

The J.C. Pate family, Wichita Falls, Tex., were here with his father, Garland Pate, and other relatives and friends during the holidays.

Mrs. Catherine Faulkner and children Pine Bluff, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox in Fulton and with other friends and relatives in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McHarg, IV and Todd, Little Rock, were here Christmas with Mrs. R.L. Gosnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wenzels, Virginia and Teresa, Brownfield, Tex., are visiting the W.E. Reardon family.

A.D. Middlebrooks went to Texarkana for Christmas with the Alva Dyke Middlebrooks family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harmon spent the holidays in St. James, Mo. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartfield and Jerry had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvel, Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and son, Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Waldron Jr., Linda and Randall of Longview spent the holidays with Mary Jo and R.L. Ross and attended the 1954 graduating class reunion.

Mrs. Hazel Castle and Miss Ora Mae Moody spent Christmas in North Little Rock with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Castle and daughter, Robin.

Mrs. B.C. Hyatt and Stuart Spragins of Little Rock spent Christmas in Jonesboro with the Charles Hyatt family. The entire group, then came to Hope for the weekend and were joined by the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Hyatt and family, Longview, Tex.; Dr. and Mrs. Ben Hyatt and family, Perryville; and the George Frazier family, Hope.

Mrs. Dave Vick, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will arrive New Year's Day to visit Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Caston and other relatives.

Lance Jones has returned from Batesville and a visit with Miss Becky Bracey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Middlebrooks, Shreveport, visited Tuesday with Dale Middlebrooks and other relatives.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ford wore a formal gown and matching coat of American Beauty peau de sole. Mrs. Henley, mother of the groom, wore a formal gown and matching coat of Willow Green peau de sole.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in Trapnell Hall, Little Rock. Then, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans.

After January 4, Mr. and Mrs. Henley will be at home in Hope, where he is Director of Parks and Recreation.

For her daughter's wedding,

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — What kind of a television year has it been?

A year when the greatest program, perhaps the greatest TV show of all time, came on a mid-summer night with 125-million Americans and more millions around the world watching as the first human took his first bounding footsteps on the surface of the moon.

It was a time when, with few exceptions, the entertainment series—the doctors, the lawyers, the cops, the situation comedy families—looked pretty much like the series of other seasons. And few of the highly touted "specials" were really all that special. But people still liked TV's movie broadcasts.

Viewers did have some unusual treats. There was a British-made documentary that showed the royal family in informal moments away from public gaze. There was live coverage of a splendid medieval ceremony in which the heir apparent to the throne became Prince of Wales.

Glen Campbell won popular approval as a mid-season replacement but a lot of entries appeared briefly and were me-

ritally forgotten—who remembers much about "My Friend Tony" and "The Queen and I"? Bill Cosby with a new NBC comedy series finally proved that Ed Sullivan on CBS was not unbeatable. The Smothers Brothers defied the network establishment and were summarily cancelled by CBS.

"Laugh-In," although beginning to show signs of fatigue, continued on strong. Joey Bishop, after a brave fight against tough late-night odds, retired from the arena. A new contender, Dick Cavett, a two-time loser, entered the competition against Johnny Carson, the champ and Merv Griffin, himself, a newcomer to the late night sweepstakes. David Frost after a late season start became a force to contend with.

"The Survivors" didn't survive in spite of a soap opera story and Lana Turner, but the day-time soap operas spun on and proliferated as the vogue for games and panel shows diminished.

Adult viewers of educational—now called "public"—television became hooked on a BBC adaptation of Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," and were charmed to find out they had been watching soap opera in Victorian dress. A children's series called "Sesame Street" won such acclaim when it appeared on the educational stations that some of the commercial stations

started showing it. An old-fashioned doctor series, "Marcus Welby, M.D." broke into the elite group of hit shows, and a 16-year-old western, "Gunsmoke" which had once been cancelled and re-prieved became one of the most popular programs along with Bob Hope and "Bonanza," Jim Nabors' cult "Gomer Pyle" but kept his high Nielsen ratings in a variety show.

A comedy-variety hour, "Turn-On" had the shortest run in the history of TV series: one broadcast followed by abrupt cancellation.

Network censors continued to ban mild expletives from early evening shows but there was evidence of increasing permissiveness in language and, particularly, subject matter in the later-evening programs. The news and actuality programs were preoccupied with environmental and urban blight, drugs, youth, racial problems and politics.

And then, of course, on the week-ends there was football, golf, basketball, football, hockey, baseball, football...

A year, just about like 1968, except for that moon walk.

Doesn't Eat Clothes

The moth itself does not eat clothes; it could not even if it wanted to. Like other butterflies and moths, its mouth is in the form of a soft tube which cannot injure clothing.



"EYE IN THE SKY" floats over a pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. In this artist's sketch, the Good-year balloon is seen tethered to a cylindrical building housing exhibits of a Japanese camera firm.



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How Husband and Wife May Have Insured Accounts Totaling \$100,000

Individual Accounts:

Husband	\$20,000
Wife	\$20,000
Child	\$20,000

Joint Account:

Husband and Wife	\$20,000
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Revocable Trusts:

Husband as Trustee for Wife	\$20,000
Wife as Trustee for Husband	\$20,000
	\$100,000

* Joint account with right of survivorship.

How A Husband, Wife and One Child May Have Insured Accounts Totaling \$200,000

Individual Account:

Husband	\$20,000
Wife	\$20,000
Child Number One	\$20,000

Joint Accounts:

Husband and Wife	\$20,000
Husband and Child	\$20,000
Wife and Child	\$20,000

Revocable Trust:

Husband as Trustee for Wife	\$20,000
Wife as Trustee for Husband	\$20,000
	\$200,000
	Joint account with right of survivorship.

* Joint account with right of survivorship.

How Grandfather, Grandmother and a Grandchild May Have Insured Accounts Totaling \$200,000

Individual Accounts:

Grandfather	\$20,000
Grandmother	\$20,000
Grandchild	\$20,000

Joint Accounts:

Grandfather and Grandmother	\$20,000
Grandfather and Grandchild	\$20,000
Grandmother and Grandchild	\$20,000

Revocable Trust Accounts:

Grandfather as Trustee for Grandmother	\$20,000
Grandfather as Trustee for Grandchild	\$20,000
Grandmother as Trustee for Grandfather	\$20,000
Grandmother as Trustee for Grandchild	\$20,000
	\$200,000

* Joint account with right of survivorship.

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Hope Star

SPORTS

Bobcats to Return to Action

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sports Writer

After nearly two weeks of holliday rest, the Hope Bobcats return to action at home on Friday night for a non-conference match-up with the 7-4 Foreman Alligators.

A 6-3 record under new Coach John Ross sends the Bobcats into the rough grind of January and February games that lead up to the season-concluding tournaments.

Three weeks ago the Hope squad downed the Alligators 51-46 at Foreman, playing in a tightly-confined gym which inhibited the Bobcats' play.

On Saturday night Hope will play Ouachita High School on the road at Donaldson, which is located on the old U.S. 67 highway between Arkadelphia and Malvern.

That winning 6-3 mark has been quite an achievement for the Bobcat squad, which started without many experienced hands and no winning tradition (Hope never won a game in last year's 4-20 season after January 4).

Now Hope has the height to compete more evenly with the tough 4-AA competition, with Magnolia and Smackover coming up next week. Coach Ross has a pair of big men in soph 6-6 John Dudley and 6-5 senior Larry Muldrew, both of whom are still developing with the tougher opposition.

Dudley is averaging about 15 points a game and Muldrew 12, while guard Parker Powell has been steady around 8 points per outing. Senior Lee Davis has made the squad and frequently the starting five along with soph guard David Briggs, who still is trying to become more consistent offensively.

Then there is a host of others who could start at any time and show their wares well, including juniors Roger Newton, Ronnie Massanelli and Charles Ratcliff, sophomores Tommy Webb and Lynn Norton, and seniors Ronny Brown and Thomas Norvell.

More than ever before here the "B" Lizard squad will be important, with the abundance of 10th graders on the team. Former Bobkittens Steve Harris, Tim White, Tommy Frazier, Glendon Martin, David Chance, and James Bradley made a decent showing against a tough Emmet two weeks ago, and Coach Ross has expressed the value of having plenty of "B" games for these less-experienced hands to play in.

Starting the action at Jones Field House on Friday night will be the Hope and Foreman senior girls at 6:30 p.m., and Saturday's trip to Ouachita will include the Yerger Junior Bobkittens in their first action in three seasons.

Johnny Majors Favored for Tennessee Job

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Majors, Iowa State coach, was reported today to be the top choice of Tennessee officials as Doug Dickey's successor as football coach.

Dickey's appointment as coach at Florida was scheduled to be announced today along with the resignation of Ray Graves, Florida coach for the last 10 years. Graves will remain as athletic director.

Majors was an All-American tailback at Tennessee in 1956-58.

Informed sources said Majors was the leading choice of the university's board of trustees to replace Dickey.

Actually, Dickey's successor will be named by the Tennessee Athletic Board upon recommendation of Athletic Director Bob Woodruff.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

A.M. P.M.

DATE	DAY	MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
Dec. 31	Wednesday	10:50	5:00	11:15	5:00
Jan 1	Thursday	11:40	5:30	11:50	5:35
2	Friday	—	6:05	12:10	6:20
3	Saturday	12:35	6:40	12:50	7:05
4	Sunday	1:20	7:30	1:40	8:00

4 Horsemen Last Irish Bowl Players

By WILL GRIMESLEY
AP Special Correspondent

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The last Notre Dame football team to play in a bowl game spent two weeks getting from South Bend to Pasadena, Calif., and Knute Rockne blew his top because the players gorged themselves out of condition.

"Rock got very irritable," Jim Crowley, one of the fabled Four Horsemen who helped crush Stanford 27-10 in the Rose Bowl 45 years ago, recalled Tuesday. "He was mad because we were dined but not wined.

"We went by bus by way of New Orleans, Houston and Tucson and everywhere we stopped were feted by civic clubs. I remember at New Orleans we stuffed ourselves so much on oysters we couldn't move."

"Finally, we got to Tucson, which was a cow town then. The Rock made us stay there a week. But he told us to be careful about reaching for a handkerchief or a billfold in our hip pockets. Somebody might interpret it as a draw and we might get shot."

Crowley and two other members of the backfield immortalized by sportswriter Grantland Rice—Don Miller and Elmer Layden—flew into Dallas for Notre Dame's Cotton Bowl battle Thursday against No. 1 ranked Texas. The fourth member, Harry Stuhldreher, died in February, 1965.

The men whom Rice likened to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—War, Famine, Death and Pestilence—are now gray and plumpish, but still sharp and kickish in their remembrances.

Layden, 66, the fullback, is the grayest and slimmest, a transportation salesman now retired. "I've got so much nothing to do I can't get it all in," he says.

Crowley, 67, jowly, bespectacled and with a spreading paunch, is an industrial commissioner at Scranton, Pa. The other halfback, Miller, 67 and 188 pounds, is a U.S. district attorney in Cleveland.

Frequently thrown together for occasions such as this, they are like a vaudeville team, swapping quips and insults with each other, telling vivid stories and demonstrating a rare and warm camaraderie.

"Our backfield averaged only 156 pounds," Miller recalled, "and the line averaged 172 pounds."

Crowley, who later coached at Michigan State and Fordham, remembered that one night on the trip he and end Ed Huntsinger were caught by Rockne at 9:55 p.m., five minutes before curfew, buying Christmas cards in a store.

"Rock told us to go to our rooms and the next day to get our tickets home," he said. But Adam Walsh pleaded their case and they were allowed to remain on the team.

"At the start of the game, Huntsinger recovered a Stanford fumble and ran for a touchdown," Crowley reminisced. "I told Huntsinger: 'Isn't it a good thing Rock didn't send us home?'

"It was Rockne's way of disciplining us and scaring us," Layden said.

And those over-the-middle shots to Milt Morlin, the tight end. If they double up on Paul Warfield, the dangerous Gary Collins would be open. Nelsen will try to get Kelly and Scott or Johnson matched with a linebacker. And, of course, Kelly throws the option pass.

The Browns don't usually put on the big rush but the underrated foursome of Ron Shidow, Walt Johnson (probably the best), Jim Kanicki and Jack Gregory sacked the passer 37 times plus getting to Craig Morton three times in Dallas Sunday and pressured him into only eight completions of 24 thrown and two costly interceptions. The head-to-head duel between Johnson and Yary should be something to see.

If Collier follows the pattern of Dallas he will attack the Vikings' zones with Nelsen's quick slanting passes to Paul Warfield

Bob Lee, the Minnesota punter and also No. 3 quarterback, averages 40 yards to Cockcroft's 37.5 yards. In heavy mud, slush or snow that could be a most important factor in favor of the home club.

HOPE (AM) STAR, Printed by Offset

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 126, Baltimore 124

Cincinnati 125, San Diego 120

New York 116, Chicago 96

San Fran 105, Los Angeles 100

Seattle 134, Phoenix 121

Today's Games

Detroit at Boston

San Diego at Milwaukee

Baltimore at Atlanta

Chicago at Philadelphia

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Seattle

A.B.A.

Tuesday's Results

Indiana 118, Miami 109

Pittsburgh 97, Carolina 89

Kentucky 139, Washington 127

New York 110, New Orleans 102

Denver 123, Los Angeles 116

Today's Games

Kentucky at Indiana

Miami vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

Albright Invitational

Championship

Phil. Textile 85, Middlebury, Vt. 49

Consolation

Kutztown St. 66, Albright 62

—

All-College

Championship

Niagara 87, Okla. City U. 75

Third Place

Tennessee 72, Memphis St. 51

Fifth Place

Arizona St. 77, Rice 70, of

Seventh Place

Kiowa 77, St. Francis, Pa. 67

—

Ashland

Championship

Ashland 51, West. Ill. 30

(Consolation)

Trenton St. 76, C.W. Post 73

—

Big Eight

(Championship)

Oklahoma 73, Colorado 72

(Third Place)

Kansas St. 64, Missouri 58

(Fifth Place)

Nebraska 78, Kansas 73

(Seventh Place)

Iowa 87, Oklahoma St. 84, 2

(ot)

—

Carolina Classic

(Championship)

No. Carolina 87, Bowling Green 72

(Consolation)

So. Illinois 100, Harvard 89

—

Charlotte Invitational

(Championship)

Davidson 103, Syracuse 81

(Consolation)

Holy Cross 72, Providence 68

—

Far West Classic

(Championship)

Oregon 83, Washington 73

(Third Place)

Washington St. 59, Oregon St. 54

(Consolation Round)

Temple 90, Michigan St. 51

Sol Calif. 65, Illinois 62, (ot)

—

EAC Championship

St. Beaumont 91, Purdue 75

Third Place

Penn 88, St. Joseph's Pa. 60

(Fifth Place)

Cincinnati 85, Boston Coll. 70

—

Gator Bowl

(Championship)

Florida St. 88, Florida 63

(Consolation)

Army 57, Virginia Tech 55

—

Sugar Bowl

(Championship)

So. Carolina 84, Notre Dame 83

Television Logs

Wednesday

Night

6:00 Travel Film	2
Truth or Consequences	3 (C)
News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30 Arkansas 1969	2
Astro-Bluebonnet 3-7 (C)	
Auburn meets Houston	
Orange Bowl Parade 4-6 (C)	
Hee Haw	11-12 (C)
What's In a World?	2
Virginian	4-6 (C)
Beverly Hillbillies	11-12 (C)
8:00 Critique	2
Medical Center 11-12 (C)	
9:00 Audubon	2
Then Came Bronson 4-6 (C)	
Hawaii Five-O	11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Dick Cavett	3-7 (C)
Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)
Movie	11
"Oh Men, Oh, Women!"	
Merv Griffin	12 (C)
11:30 Guy Lombardo	3 (C)
12:00 News	4 (C)
Evening Devotional	6-12 (C)
12:15 News	11 (C)

Thursday

Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester	12 (C)
Economics	11 (C)
Morning Devotional	6 (C)
RFD	6 (C)
R.F.D. "6"	6
6:50 Your Pastor	12 (C)
6:55 Morning Devotional	3-4 (C)
7:00 Bozo	3 (C)
Today	4-6 (C)
News	11-12 (C)
7:30 Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
8:30 Movie	3
"Holiday in Havana"	
9:00 New Year's Parade Salute	4-6 (C)
Romper Room	7 (C)
Rose Parade Preview	

Hope Star

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One Year 15.60

College Student Bargain Offer

Nine Months 6.75

Next Move Is Apparently Up to Flood

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The next move is up to Curt Flood in the developing showdown between the veteran major league outfielder and baseball's controversial reserve clause.

Flood was expected to confer with his attorney, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, on his next step after an exchange of letters with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in which he asked to be declared a free agent and Kuhn rejected his request.

Flood said he talked to the commissioner Tuesday night after Kuhn released the letters to news media. "I thank him very much for his rapid reply and his courtesy in extending it," said Flood. "I told him we'd decide some time within the next day or two what our next step would be."

In his letter to Kuhn, Flood said he objected to being treated as a property "brought and sold irrespective of my wishes."

Flood was traded last October by St. Louis to Philadelphia in the deal that sent Rich Allen to the Cardinals.

Flood's letter asked Kuhn to inform all major league clubs that he desires to play baseball in 1970 and, in effect, is open to any offers.

That, of course, strikes at the heart of the reserve clause which binds a player to his club. Kuhn's reply pointed out that Flood's contract with St. Louis had been assigned to Philadelphia in accordance with terms of the general agreement negotiated between baseball and the Players Association two years ago. That agreement expires at midnight tonight.

The Players Association, under the leadership of Marvin Miller, has demanded 41 items in the new contract between the owners and players. One of those demands is an easing of the reserve clause which the players consider too restrictive and which the owners consider the lifeblood of the sport.

Miller said that Flood had come to the Players Association about a month ago, asking for support in his fight. The Association voted unanimously to support him and helped put him in touch with Justice Goldberg.

Miller said among the suggestions for loosening the clause that baseball has rejected was the adoption of an option clause similar to the one used in pro football. In that sport, an athlete may declare his intention to play out his option in any season and then be free to negotiate with another club, if a player moves, the commissioner designates a player to compensate his former club.

Flood recognizes that he is launching what amounts to a test case.

"We want something that's fair and equitable to both sides," he said. "We're not trying to be unfair, but it's unfair to say there's no answer to the reserve clause."

"I've talked about the reserve clause for the last 10 years," Flood continued. "I think the fact that I was traded to Philadelphia brought it into focus."

Flood at first had said he would retire after the trade to the Phillies. But his letter to Kuhn indicated that he had decided to play next year, a development the commissioner said pleased him.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

State College 93, Lambuth 75

Evangel 89, Hendrix 78

Kiwanis Tournament

At Pine Bluff

Championship

Arkansas AM&N 92, Hender-

son 89

Consolation

Southern State 75, Arkansas

A&M 61

High School

NEA Invitational

At Jonesboro

First Round, A Division

Salem 60, Tuckerman 50

Monette 64, Leachville 46

First Round, B Division

Turrell, 66, Wilson 45

Sloan-Hendrix 45, Cave City

40

Melbourne 65, Shawnee 52

to run the ball a lot more.

It's more of a controlled type

game, a patient game. But Al

always said he was a passing

coach. He likes to throw."

Limonica was the perfect re-

lection of that theory during

the regular season as he piloted

an attack that gained more

yardage in the air than any

other club in the league while

personally leading the league

with 34 touchdown tosses.

Night

6:00 Age of Space	2
Truth or Consequences	3
News	11-12 (C)
7:30 Arkansas Game and Fish	2
Ghost and Mrs. Muir	7 (C)
Family Affair	11-12 (C)
Penn State meets Missouri	2
Pathways to Music	2
That Girl	3-7 (C)
Jim Nabors	11-12 (C)
Spanish Instruction	2
Bewitched	3-7 (C)
The Advocates	2
Tom Jones	3-7 (C)
Movie	11
"Gidget Goes to Rome"	Movie
"Five Weeks in a Balloon"	12 (C)
Forsyte Saga	2
It Takes a Thief	3-7 (C)
Bowl Highlights	4-6 (C)
News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
Dick Cavett	3-7 (C)
Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)
Arkansas Sportsman	11
Merv Griffin	12 (C)
Movie	11
"Crack in the Mirror"	News
Evening Dy	4 (C)
Evening Devotional	6-12 (C)

Thinks Halting Bomb Way to Beat Oakland

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

(AP)—"Destroy their bomb attack."

That's the way to beat Oakland in Sunday's American Football League championship, says Tom Flores, the reserve Kansas City quarterback who for seven years was the Raiders' bombardier.

"They have a home run theory—if the bomb is there, go for it," explained Flores today in revealing the theory on which the Oakland offense has operated ever since Al Davis came on the scene, first as coach and now as managing general partner.

"A lot of teams look for the bomb but won't go for it as frequently," Flores pointed out. "Most teams won't audibilize to go for it if they come up to the line with another play that looks like it will work."

With the Raiders, if they see a chance to go for it—they go for six. They're always looking for it—and you can always feel

Diryle — Raider quarterback

Diryle Limonica — looking for it, looking for that six.

"But it's not reckless; it's pretty well controlled. It's designed so there's a certain pattern to it. It's a home run theory but it's polished. It's just that their whole passing game is based on yardage and touchdow

ns, not completion percentage."

"The philosophy with the

Cheifs is different," Flores con-

tinued. "The philosophy here is

Smaller Cruise Ships Dethrone Queens

leisure way from Australia to England, via the Panama Canal.

No Censorship Here! The More You Tell, The More You Sell! 777-3431

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Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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20.00 per inch per month.

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All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. LETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. II-26-tf

PIONEER PRINTERS—Stationers, Inc. Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies and office furniture. 24-HOUR rubber stamp service, 777-6747.

12-1-1mc

2. Notice

BUY AND SELL Pecans, one mile South of Fulton. Ranch Properties, Inc. Phone 896-2225, Fulton.

II-18-2mp

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL... through the Holidays. Half a months rent FREE... for a mobile home parked on our lot. All modern facilities. Call or come by Country Courts, Highway 174 East by the Experiment Station, 777-6017.

12-12-1mc

3. Lost

SMALL FIEST Male dog, black with white underneath. Wearing brown collar, answers to Sam. 777-5167.

12-30-4tc

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

11-7-7f

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

11-7-7f

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522.

II-1-1f

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5723 or 777-6100.

II-25-4f

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS. Yearling heifers and bulls, top quality. Circle E. S. Ranches, Inc. Ozan, Arkansas, Phone 983-2698 or 983-2317.

12-3-4f

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6088.

11-4-4f

49. Pets & Pet Supplies

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS. Poodles, Chihuahuas, Chow-Chows, Boston Terriers, and German Shepards. Phone 777-4717.

12-4-1mc

BIRD FEEDERS AND bird seed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second.

12-4-0mc

59. Nurseries, & Greenhouses

CHRISTMAS TREES, fruit and shade trees, rosebushes, Azaleas, Camellias, Shrubbery, bedding, pot plants, and pottery. Phone 777-3543, E.H. Byers Nursery and Greenhouses, Highway 29 South.

12-21mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER CHRISTMAS Specials. Singer Zig Zag portable \$88.00, Singer Cabinet model \$88.00. Take over payments on Zig Zag Singer, only six month old-pay only \$6.00 a month. For information contact: A-One Contractors, 109 West Division, 777-6614.

11-26-4f

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313.

12-4-1mp

68. Services Offered

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR—Toasters, irons, mixers, vacuum cleaners, lamps. Custom made lamps. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145.

12-31-1mc

SAND & GRAVEL Hauling. Small or large jobs. Call Pete Rosenbaum, 777-5857.

12-10-2mp

CARPET AND BRADED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

11-20-4f

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494.

11-17-4f

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764.

11-20-4f

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and layout, house design service. Try us. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145.

12-10-1mc

DOZER WORK—Land clearing and dirt work. Shear blade, rake and dirt blade. Paul Roberts, 777-3075 or 777-6667.

12-3-1mp

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233.

11-3-4f

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. Donald Moore, 777-3853.

12-29-4tp

50. Building Supplies

MAY ALL THE FUTURE PLANNED TO DO BRING YOU JOY AND HAPPINESS THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BILL DWELL

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

300 West 3rd St.

Phone 777-2381

12-31-1tc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

11-6-4f

80. Help Wanted

HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs open. Over 1,000 U.S. Firms hiring 300,000 Americans for 166 countries. Earn up to \$35,000 yearly. No taxes, free transportation, families welcomed, overtime, bonuses, and MANY other benefits. \$25 processing fee, refundable. Free interviews, applications, films and job catalogs. Contact: 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 792-9073.

12-23-1mp

\$12,500 COMMISSIONS were below average for our full time men nation-wide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Hope area. Write F.A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

12-29-4tc

90. For Sale

TWO HIGH TEMPERATURE Refrigerating Compressors with coils. One ton and a half, one a ton. Ralph Montgomery, 777-3808.

11-26-4f

HAY FOR SALE... Call Bill Hughes 983-2636.

12-31-6tp

MY HOME ON 2½ LOTS, at 901 Park Drive. New paint job outside. Drapes, heaters, and practically new R.C.A. Electric Cook Stove included. Shown by appointment. Phone 777-2204.

11-25-4f

ELECTRIC STOVE, refrigerator-freezer, Chrome dinette, cedar cabinet, other items. Phone 777-3244.

12-30-4tp

1962 MERCURY COMET—In good mechanical condition. good tires, six cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$250. Call 777-5930.

12-27-6tc

SOLOWAY DOUBLE Tips Slam Lead

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH ♠ Q 42 ♦ Q J 5 3 2 ♣ 10 ♦ K 8 6 2

WEST ♠ 10 9 5 ♦ 6 ♦ K Q 9 5 4 ♣ Q 10 9 5

EAST ♠ 8 ♦ A 10 9 8 4 ♦ J 6 3 2 ♣ J 4

SOUTH (D) ♠ A K J 7 6 3 ♦ K 7 ♦ A 8 ♦ A 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ♡ Pass 2 N.T.

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦

Pass Pass Dble Pass

Opening lead—♦ 6

At this point, we cannot just say how many Master Points Paul Soloway won in 1969 but we do know he won enough to give him the McKenney Trophy and a new record.

The Vanderbilt win by Dick Walsh, John Swanson, Jerry Hallie and Paul was worth 125 Master Points and got them into the match with the Dallas Aces to determine the 1970 International team.

Today's hand might have resulted in a 13-IMP pickup for the Dallas Aces in the match but Paul came through with a bid that gave his team the 13 IMPs.

The way Bob Hamman and Mike Lawrence of the Aces bid to the spade slam is worthy of study. Bob's hand was just below a two-bid in strength. Mike's two-heart response was made in preference to a spade raise because he was just too strong for a single spade raise.

Bob's two no-trump was an absolute force and designed to elicit more information from Mike. Of course Bob was on his way to a slam after that response and his use of Blackwood was to keep out of seven when he found that an ace was missing.

When the six spade bid came around to Paul he doubled. This was a perfect example of the lead-directing

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding six spades to show three kings, your partner bid six hearts to show two aces. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

English Novelists

ACROSS

1 English novelist, Thomas —

6 English novelist, Walter —

11 Conscious

12 English novelist, Joseph —

14 Cavities

15 Clothes

17 Fermented brews

18 Against

20 Conger

22 Electric unit

23 Reverend fear

28 Educational group (ab.)

30 Consummate

32 English writer, Lewis —

34 Baltic city

Another Cut in U.S. Rice Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced Tuesday a 15 per cent cut in the nation's rice acreage allotment for 1970 to help offset rising stockpiles of the grain.

Next year's allotment will be 1,836,461 acres, compared with 2,160,542 acres for 1969.

It will be the smallest allocation under the government program since 1965, and compares with the peak of 2.4 million acres in 1968.

Hardin was required by law to set the rice allotment at a level to produce a crop and carry over next year not to exceed 10 per cent of total domestic and export demand.

The rice carry-over last Aug. 1 was 16.3 million hundredweight, the most in 12 years, the department said. The surplus by next Aug. 1 was projected at 15.2 million hundredweight.

Hardin also announced marketing quotas for the 1970 quotas by mail ballot on Jan. 19-23. Quotas have been in effect since the 1965 crop and must be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting.

If quotas are approved, the department said, the 1970 average price support rate will be \$4.81 per hundredweight, a boost of nine cents from 1969.

The law also provides that if the average of \$4.81 is less than 65 per cent of the August 1970 parity price for rice the crop will be supported at the higher level.

Officials said world rice supplies this year continue to be large and that competition through 1970 is expected to be strong.

The 1970 rice acreage allotments by state, compared with 1969 averages, respectively, included:

Arizona 254 acres in 1970 and 259 acres in 1969; Arkansas 443,331 and 521,566; California 333,054 and 391,828; Florida 1,063 and 1,251; Illinois 22 and 26; Louisiana farm allotment 508,923 and 508,733; Louisiana (producer allotment) 18,833 and 22,157; Mississippi 51,858 and 61,009; Missouri 5,286 and 6,219; North Carolina 43, and 50; Oklahoma 166 and 196; South Carolina 3,163 and 3,721; Tennessee 575 and 676; Texas 469,211 and 582,013; and held in national reserve 679 and 759.

Receivers Are Boys to Really Watch

By BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With all the hoopla over Mississippi's Archie "He's Super" Manning—and to a lesser extent Arkansas' Bill Montgomery—the guys who'll be catching the M Boys' passes in Thursday's Sugar Bowl have almost been overlooked.

A receiver overshadowed all others a year ago when the final gun sounded after the 1969 Sugar Bowl, Arkansas split end Chuck Dicus, who caught 12 passes for 169 yards and the game's only touchdown, has a chance to become the first man to repeat as winner of the Sugar Bowl's Most Valuable Player Award.

Dicus had an outstanding year for the Razorbacks, the nation's third-ranked team.



BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, mom—dad wants you to check the 1970 World Almanac to see if he's still alive!"

Discusses Berlin Issue



U.S. Has Many Dirty Book Comissions

By JOHN S. LANG

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Federal government has commissions on dirty books, old people, sports, motors, fires, Indians, veterans and—of course—the Golden Spike Centennial.

There are at least four federal study groups on libraries, two on postal problems, three on student loans, six on rivers and lakes and two on federal salaries.

Only one is concerned with the Father Marquette Tercentenary, but it apparently needs no help in coping with its responsibilities. The 12 commissioners don't have to report to Congress until 1974.

These were among 132 listings in a Library of Congress study of the boards, task forces, councils, commissions and committees created to advise the Congress and the executive branch since 1965.

The study, mentioned recently in a Congressman's speech, found that 59 of the commissions had no offices, no staffs and had not or did not plan to issue any reports.

One committee which did make a report was the one named to Review Relationships between the Central Intelligence Agency and Private American Voluntary Organizations.

It recommended that a second committee be established to study the problem.

Two years after the President's Committee on Libraries—as resources for scholarly pursuits... was formed, it had filed no report. None was anticipated, researchers said, until after the report of the National Advisory Commission on Li-

braries.

When the researchers tried to determine whether the advisory commission had made a study, they were forced to conclude: "Presumably, the report should by this time have been submitted, but we are unable to ascertain whether this is in fact the case."

Another panel, the National Medical Review Committee, was authorized in 1965 with membership to be appointed by the secretary of health, education and welfare. But the committee was never constituted and no reports were ever issued.

sued.

When President Nixon took office, he created 10 new commissions to go along with the 169 which aides said already existed to advise the chief executive.

One panel named by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, received widespread publicity when it issued its final report this month. With it came a little-noticed suggestion from one member, U.S. Dist. Judge A. Leon Higginbotham,

He called for a national moratorium on commissions to probe the causes of racism, or poverty, or crime, or the urban crisis. There already has been too much study and too little action, said the judge.

A scanning of lists of commission members supports the view, held by some pundits, that there are but 27 real persons in all the world.

The same names appear persistently. AFL-CIO President George Meany, for example, was on six commissions, former Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith on 12, and former Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman on 11.

Only One Representative

Five of the states of the Union have only one representative in Congress. The populations of Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming are too small for them to qualify for more than one.

Cutback May Cost Center Not Even Open

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision to shut down—and possibly auction off—a major new research center even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cutbacks in the nation's space program.

"We are not going to have a larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to be cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing," said administrator Thomas O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First victim of the economy axe was NASA's ultra-modern Electronics Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., a 29-acre complex of six buildings now nearing completion at a cost of \$36 million.

Some 100 specialists in advanced electronics research already have been installed in the new facilities. An additional 750 are housed in temporary rented quarters. NASA had planned to invest about \$60 million and employ several thousand persons to make this the heart of government study programs in the electronics field.

In its annual report earlier this year NASA credited the Cambridge center with:

—A discovery that the electrical output of certain semi-conductors such as gallium antimonide was extremely sensitive to applied pressure. This led to development of a minute device transforming pressure into an electric signal, which made it possible to measure, from inside the heart of an anesthetized dog, details of blood pressure variations during the heart's pumping cycle.

—Developing and testing an instrument to measure with unprecedented accuracy eye pupil size, blink rate and direction of gaze, without attachment to the subject. NASA said the device should be useful in determining the best arrangements for cockpit instruments, in measuring mental alertness, in studying how children learn to read, and in gun and camera aiming systems.

Paine flew to Boston Monday to make the closure announcement.

Julian Scheer, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, said the decision to shut down the center was reached only last Saturday.

"We decided to move quickly, and let the employees know of the decision, before they heard rumors about it," Scheer explained.

Scheer said it was certain additional changes would be made in NASA programs, but they are not to be announced until President Nixon has sent his budget to the Congress late in January.

He added that the prospective changes are related both to economies and to the re-orienting of the space program.

Scheer said some of the Cambridge center contracts totaling \$25 million a year would be canceled, while some work would be transferred to other facilities.

Paine said the closing was in keeping with last September's report of the President's Space Task Group.

"In line with their findings, we are being forced to cut down broad electronic research coverage and focus much more on the specific programs, and carry out the electronic research specifically tied to the individual programs," Paine said.

As to the future of the Cambridge center, Paine said NASA would try first to determine whether other government agencies could use the buildings.

If they cannot, he said, the structures will go on the auction block.

Francis W. Sargent, Republican governor of Massachusetts, has called the decision to close the center a major mistake.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Massachusetts Democrats, said they would meet with Paine to oppose the NASA action.

New Director Is Sworn In

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — William L. "Sonny" Walker, former head of the Pulaski County Economic Opportunity Agency, was sworn in Tuesday as state director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Walker told those gathered at the ceremonies that his appointment to the position by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller showed that a person could reach his goals by hard work, regardless of color. Walker is a Negro.

He succeeds the Rev. Clyde Hart, who resigned to become director of the OEO in Garland County.

1970 Food Sale

Sirloin Steak

Lb. 95¢

Dry Salt Jowl

2 Lbs. 69¢

PARTY TIME Bologna FRESH CUT OUT Neck Bones

3 LBS. 100
4 LBS. 100

NEUHOFF SLAB SLICED Bacon COUNTRY STYLE Pork Sausage

Fresh Lean Gr. Beef	Fresh Dressed Hens	Baby Beef Chuck Roast	Fresh Dressed Fryers
Lb. 59¢	Lb. 47¢	Lb. 59¢	Lb. 27¢

PRODUCE Sale



APPLES

LB. 15¢

Grapefruit

EACH 10¢

Oranges

LB. 19¢

Carrots

2 BAGS 25¢

Cabbage

LB. 10¢

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG 49¢

Bush Blackeye Peas	Double Luck Green Beans	Eng. Peas	Peaches
2 15 Oz. Cans 25¢	6 17 Oz. Cans 100¢	6 17 Oz. Cans 100¢	3 29 Oz. Cans 100¢

Ultra Brite Toothpaste

Family Size

69¢

Midwest Mellorine	10 Count Crisco Oil	Biscuits	Orange or Cola
3 ½ Gal. Ctns. 100¢	48 Oz. Btl. 89¢	3 Cans 25¢	6 12 Oz. Btl. 39¢

Large Grade A Land-O-Lake Eggs	Black Burn Maid Syrup	Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	Folgers Coffee
Doz. 69¢	43 Oz. Jar 59¢	3 46 Oz. Cans 100¢	Lb. 79¢

Blackeye Dry Peas

Lb. 19¢

Lux Liquid Dish Detergent	Giant Size Breeze	Meyers Bread	Sweepstake Jack Mackerel
Large 22 Oz. Btl. 49¢	38 Oz. Box 79¢	3 28 Oz. Loaves 100¢	4 15 Oz. Cans 100¢

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BARRY'S

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
Year-End Also
End of a Decade;
Better Tomorrow

NOTICE
Because of national television coverage (ABC) of the Arkansas vs. Mississippi football game in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day The Star will go to press and close the office at 12 noon. We observed the same schedule Saturday, Dec. 6, for the Arkansas-Texas game, so that the newspaper staff might follow the fortunes of the Razorbacks. Our independently-operating carrier boys, while not subject to orders from the office, are requested to refrain from making home collection calls during the Sugar Bowl telecast.

This New Year's Eve marks not only the end of a year but the end of a decade—"the tumultuous 60's," as the commentators like to call it.

Agitation...student rebellions...violence in the streets...high marks for civil disobedience...low marks for the Establishment by which most of us earn our daily bread—the commentators seem to be saying this is all very new and strange.

But it isn't either new or strange. It's all quite old and familiar.

The behavior of people under currency inflation in the 1960's is more or less a replay of what we older citizens saw in "the roaring 20's"—when stock inflation gave every man the illusion that he was rich.

But rampages like the 1920's and the 1960's don't go on forever. "The roaring 20's" ended abruptly and painfully when the stock market crashed in September 1929 and sent America into a four-year depression. There are economic signals that the inflation of the 1960's is nearing the end, and that the turn-around may come in 1970 or 1971.

Nothing so abrupt or painful as in 1929—for today we are older and wiser, evidenced by the fact that the people themselves are demanding inflation be dampened before it destroys our currency and our way of life.

Serious thoughts on a New Year's Eve—but the end of a year, and especially the end of a decade, is the proper occasion for serious thoughts.

Asks Dismissal of Welfare Rule Suit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Welfare Department asked U.S. District Court Tuesday to dismiss a lawsuit challenging a welfare regulation.

In a motion filed with the court, the department contended that the suit filed by three women lost its legal grounds for challenge when the women were continued as recipients of welfare benefits.

The women are Mrs. Venita Westbrook, Mrs. Nancy Reece and Mrs. Frances Brandon, all of the Carthage community. They filed the suit Nov. 24.

The suit challenges a regulation prohibiting benefits for children who aren't attending an "approved" school.

The court had set the case for trial Jan. 10.

The issue stems from a boycott by about 165 Negro pupils of the public schools at Carthage. The boycotters contend that Negroes do not receive equal treatment in the public schools. The Negroes have attended some makeshift classes set up in churches at Carthage.

Iowa Embargoes Arkansas Hogs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa has placed an embargo on hogs from Arkansas after officials said hog cholera cases were traced to an Arkansas livestock market.

Dr. E. A. Butler of Des Moines state veterinarian for Iowa, said about 2,000 cases had been found in Iowa. He said the cholera had been traced to the Randolph County Livestock Market at Pocahontas, Ark.

John Burris, attorney for the market, said at Pocahontas that the market's owners, Earl Chester and J. D. "Red" Meridith, had told him that no sick hogs had been in their sale barn.

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Israel Jets Zoom Over Gunboats

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

HAIFA (AP) — Two of five gunboats from France arrived in this Israeli port today after receiving a victory salute from two Israeli jet fighters offshore. The two vessels docked at the Haifa shipyards.

There was no immediate word on the whereabouts of three other gunboats which sailed from Cherbourg on Christmas Eve.

The two gunboats, with the letters "Starboat" on their sides, were greeted earlier in the day about 40 miles west of Haifa by two Israeli warplanes that zoomed over them and gave them two victory rolls.

At Haifa, an oil company spokesman indicated the mission of the gunboats would be to supply and defend an Israeli-American oil drilling operation off the Israeli coast.

A spokesman for the Metivat Mext Co. said the speedy, 147-foot craft would arrive late in the afternoon (10 a.m. EST) and newsmen could question some of the officers and a company representative at a news conference.

The gunboats had been slowed by gale winds in the eastern Mediterranean, but the winds calmed at dawn.

The boats slipped out of Cherbourg harbor at 3 a.m. Christmas morning, evading the French government's embargo on arms to Israel. They were part of a flotilla of 12 built for Israel, but the other seven were delivered before the embargo was clamped on last January.

The French government said the boats had been sold to a Norwegian company for offshore oil drilling operations. It asserted the departure of the boats, manned by Israeli crews, was a complete surprise. But newsmen investigating in Cherbourg found strong indications that a number of high French officials knew in advance that the boats would be leaving and did nothing to stop them.

Authoritative political sources in Jerusalem said Foreign Minister Abba Eban told French Ambassador Francois Hure at a meeting Monday that the boats would be used for civilian purposes.

The newspaper Maariv said the government would also take steps to demonstrate to the world that the boats were brought to Israel for "peaceful purposes."

It said a reception would be given for the ships on their arrival by the Maritime Fruit Carriers Ltd., the Israeli shipping company which apparently bankrolled the paper corporation that bought the boats from France.

The director of Maritime Fruit said Monday the boats would be used to supply offshore drilling operations.

This Middle-aged Girl Watcher Has to Tell About His Operation

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Probably you've seen so busily lately getting Santa Claus into and out of town that you haven't even heard of my operation.

Well, it was a coker—a 13-inch incision, more than 100 stitches. If you'll just hold me down and let me get a firm grip on your lapels, I'll tell you the whole story—right from the horse's mouth.

To begin with, I'd like to deny the malicious office gossip that my injury last Nov. 5 happened while I was sprinting up Broadway trying to get a better view of a girl in a miniskirt. It was a rainy day, and as any middle-aged girl watcher knows, it is pointless to try to indulge his hobby in the rain. The moisture foggs up his bifocals.

The fact is that, emerging from a Chinese restaurant with a stomach full of egg foo young and fortune cookies, I saw an empty cab across the street. To catch a cab on a rainy day is every New Yorker's lifelong dream. So I headed for it full steam.

I don't know whether it was the extra weight of the egg foo young or the fortune cookies, I say it took more than a hundred stitches and that you had to

See This Middle-aged (on page two)

North Vietnam to Let POWs Receive Mail, Packages From Home

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam apparently is planning to allow for the first time a regular mailing of packages to U.S. prisoners of war from their families, at a rate of one package to each POW every two months.

In reporting this, government officials here said U.S. postal arrangements have been made to receive the packages from next of kin for shipment to Hanoi. They assume the first month for the regular mailings will be next February.

Speculation here is that Hanoi is making this move as part of an effort to allay international criticism. It recently has started providing some families with information on whether men believed held are dead or alive.

At the same time, U.S. officials are calling for the North Vietnamese to do much more to meet Geneva Convention terms for prisoner of war treatment.

In an unusual action, U.S. envoy Philip D. Habib handed emergency negotiators in Paris Tuesday a list of 1,406 American servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia and called on the North Vietnamese to "indicate which men are prisoners and those whom you know to be dead."

Washington information indicates more than 400 are held captive. Most are fliers downed during the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Despite the Geneva Convention stipulation that a prisoner list should be supplied, Hanoi has not done so to date. Nor has it allowed outside inspection of prisoner camps or regular mail.

U.S. officials said two American anti-war activists who recently returned from Hanoi reported that families of prisoners could send a letter a month and a package of less than six pounds every other month.

The mail is supposed to be addressed to the prisoner by name and serial number, care of "Camp of Detention for U.S. Pilots Captured in the Democratic Republic of Viet-Nam, Hanoi."

Would Explain Convention Work

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. Robert A. Leflar of Fayetteville, president of the state Constitutional Convention, has named a committee to prepare an explanation of convention work for the voters.

Committee members are Leflar, Robert Meriwether of Conway, James Ross Jr. of Monticello, Verna C. Scurlock of Jonesboro, and Mrs. Dorothy Stuck of Marked Tree.

The convention meets next month for final review of the proposed new constitution, which will be offered to voters in the 1970 general election.

The charge and specifications: "Violation of Article 134 in that S. Sgt. David Mitchell, United States Army Co. C, 5th Battalion, 6th Infantry, 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex., did at My Lay (Son My Village) Quang Ngai Province, Republic of Vietnam on or about 16 March, 1968 with intent to commit murder commit an assault upon a group of 30 Vietnamese nationals, more or less, by shooting at them with an M16 rifle."

The charges said that the alleged assault was committed on 30 persons "more or less."

Mitchell, 29, is from St. Francisville, La., and said he is a career soldier.

He told newsmen at the Pentagon last Saturday that, "I am not guilty."

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